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## BUSINESS CARDS.

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AND INTERIOR DECORATOR,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY.

Wishes to respectfully offer his services and  
years of constant practice in the  
Wall Paper business, to the citizens of this  
place and vicinity. Charges reasonable and  
satisfactory in regard to workmanship fully  
guaranteed.  
W. A. I am the only person in Southern  
Kentucky that follows the business exclu-  
sively and keep up with all the latest styles and  
designs in advance of each season.  
May 20-21.

**R. W. HENRY,**  
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
(17 Jan 1-24)

**W. P. WINFREE,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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**DR. W. M. FUQUA,**  
**Surgeon.**  
Office in Postell Building,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
17 Jan 1-24

**Andrew Seargent, M. D.**  
MAIN STREET,  
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.  
Nov. 7-24-12.

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH**  
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-  
ural ones are extracted, by

**R. E. BOURNE,**  
**DENTIST.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Dec. 19

**Campbell & Medley**  
**DENTISTS.**  
**NEW BEARD BUILDING**  
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Jan 3-24-12

**COOK & RICE,**  
**PREMIUM LAGER BEER**  
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Nov 20-12

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Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block, Will  
Practice in Christian and Adjoining Counties.  
COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.  
Nov. 17.

**HORSES AND MULES**  
**BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
Polk Cansler's  
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-  
day after second Monday in each  
month. Special livery rates given to  
commercial men.  
Russellville Street, near Main.  
Come and see me.

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**Andrew Hall,**  
DEALER IN  
**Granite and Marble**  
**MONUMENTS**  
**And Lime.**  
COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Nov. 1-12.

**Morphine CURED**  
**OPIUM HABIT** in 10 to 30  
DAYS  
THOUSANDS of references from persons cured. We  
will cure. Dr. J. STEPHEN, Lebanon, O.  
**TEACHERS WANTED \$100.** For  
10 Months.  
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**MAN'S RIGHTS.**  
Has the man who is thoroughly selfish  
a right to marry? Has he a right to be  
a husband who enjoys his cigars and  
lager to the tune of a dollar or two per  
day, while his wife and children have  
barely the necessities of life? Has he a  
call to be a husband who suffers his  
larder to go bare, and then growls and  
grumbles because the luxuries of the  
season are not set before him? Has he  
a call to be a husband who flirts with  
the pretty girls, and makes love to at-  
tractive widows, but has nothing but  
harsh words for the domestic circle? Has  
he a call to be a husband who is  
"half fellow well met" with his boon  
companions, partaking of midnight sup-  
pers of oysters and champagne, while  
his wife, by the light of a glimmering  
lamp, is patching little Charley or  
Mary's clothes, that they may present a  
semi-respectable appearance at school?  
Has he a call to be a husband who en-  
joys summer trips and excursions with-  
out his wife and children, and leaves no  
means untried to secure his own selfish  
gratification?

**THE DANGER OF AIMLESSNESS.**  
A great deal of time is wasted by  
young people who have no particular  
aim in life. Aimlessness and lack of  
motive are the chief obstacles to the  
best and most profitable use of time.  
With a goal to attain, an end to ac-  
complish, and force of character suffi-  
cient to hold the mind steadfastly to its  
purpose, the sands of time are easily  
transmuted into golden rain. Life is  
made worth the living. Then, boys—  
especially if you live in the country—  
utilize your time. Resolve to turn to  
good account your hitherto-wasted mo-  
ments. Most men of rank have easily  
learned the lesson of utilizing the min-  
utes. Elihu Burritt, "the learned black-  
smith," found time, during his work at  
the forge, to master several languages  
and surprised cultured Europe by the ca-  
pacity of a day laborer. While his fellow  
workmen idled during their mornings,  
he was actively at work finding out the  
why of the specimens and fossils his  
hammer disclosed. Lord Chesterfield  
relates of one of his friends that he  
wrote a book of abstruse character dur-  
ing the intervals of waiting for his wife  
to appear at breakfast. Why not follow  
such examples as these?

**WHERE THE SILVER GOES TO.**  
For half a century India has been ab-  
sorbing silver as a sponge does water.  
When that country was in a prosperous  
condition the absorption amounted to  
some forty millions a year for a consid-  
erable time. Since the end of our late  
war the production of American cotton  
has been equal to the wants of English  
spinners. The price of Indian cotton-  
stuffs is the commercial name for it—  
has fallen so low as to make the cultiva-  
tion unprofitable, and India has met  
with losses till the country is now at  
the verge of bankruptcy. This condition  
of the greatest silver-consuming nation  
in the world has checked to a large de-  
gree the demands of more prosperous  
times. Still, hard as the condition of  
India is, there is a large importation of  
silver every year; and very little ever  
comes back again to Western nations.  
Once in India it is lost sight of—disap-  
pears at least from commerce. In 1880  
the net imports of silver into India were  
\$39,350,000. Strange to say, the  
coinage of silver by the Indian mint for  
the same time was \$51,250,000; and this  
excess of coinage over imports extends  
over several years. The reason given  
for this is that ornaments are parted  
with constantly to supply pressing  
wants. Every respectable Hindoo's  
wife and daughters are equipped with a  
quantity of silver jewelry and ornaments  
according to their means. In a popula-  
tion of 190,000,000, with an excess of  
females, this requires a vast stock of sil-  
ver to decorate dusky beauty. Hard  
times force these Hindoo women to sell  
their silver jewelry for the time being,  
and it is coined up into rupees. With a  
return of better times all this jewelry  
will be replaced with new, because the  
taste for the strong contrast between the  
whitest of metals for ornaments and the  
dark skins of Indian women is older  
than the pyramids. A small cultivator  
in India will borrow money, at 20 per  
cent, sooner than his wife or daughter  
shall have one less silver bangle. The  
present standard of England is gold;  
that of India silver. The public debt  
of India is large, and England is liable  
for a considerable portion of it. The  
Indian interest is paid in silver rupees  
at a discount. This difference in value  
of the two metals is a constant loss to  
both nations, and is a powerful lever  
toward bringing England back to the  
double standard, or bi-metallicism. If  
England should conclude that her inter-  
ests lie in the direction of a double  
standard again, it will increase the mar-  
ket value of silver the world over.  
Whether that change alone will benefit  
distressed India much is doubtful. But,  
even when forced to sell or coin the or-  
naments of her women, India still calls  
for nearly forty millions of silver yearly.

This trail of the serpent is over all hu-  
manity. Man comes naked into the  
world, is snaked through life, and goes  
naked out of it.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
**Read and Reflect!**  
**Goods Must Be Sold, Regardless of Prices!**  
**NOW IS THE**  
**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**  
To secure such Bargains as were never offered before by any house in this country. We do not ask you to  
believe what we say, but call on us and see for yourself. Our stock comprises everything in the  
**Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and**  
**Shoe Line.**

Below we give to the public a few of the low prices at which we are selling our goods, to show that this is  
not idle talk, but

**PLAIN HONEST FACTS:**

Best Heavy Brown Domestic, yard wide.....	7 Cts.	Best Sea Island Brown Domestic, yard wide.....	7½ Cts.
Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton.....	10 "	Hope Bleached Cotton.....	8½ "
Soft Finish Bleached Cotton.....	7 "	Best Brands of Calico reduced to.....	5 "
Good Calicoes at.....	4 "		

No customer will be permitted to purchase more than one piece of the above goods at one time.

Best 10½ Bleached Sheet 30 cents per yard, Best 10½ Brown Sheet 27½ cents per yard, Good 10½ Bleached  
Sheet 25 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 30 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 40 cents per yard,  
Fine Turkey Red Table Cloth 50 cents per yard, Best Turkey Red Table Cloth 65 cents per yard.

We also have the largest assortment of Towels and Napkins ever shown in the city, at ruinous prices. They  
speak for themselves. Call and inspect them. The immense trade we have had in Clothing in every line, Suits,  
Overcoats and Pants for Men, Youths and Boys is a satisfactory proof of our low prices. Our stock of Boots and  
Shoes is the largest in the city and we have reduced the prices on them 25 per cent. Hats and Caps in endless vari-  
ety at such low figures that you will be astonished at how we can sell them so low. Everything in our estab-  
lishment must be sold and the prices have been reduced so as to place the best goods in the hands of those having  
a limited amount of cash. Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets, Circulars and Newmarkets have been reduced.  
For Bargains call on "THE OLD RELIABLE,"

Special prices to country merchants. The above  
are strictly cash prices.

**M. Frankel & Sons.**

## THE HEAT OF THE FUTURE.

There can be no reasonable doubt that  
the fuel of the future, for use in our  
dwelling-houses, will be some kind of  
gas, distributed through the city pre-  
cisely as illuminating gas is now deliv-  
ered. The use of coal is extravagant,  
wasteful and inconvenient, and the dust  
and smoke arising from it add much to  
the impurities of the air, while the re-  
moval of from 100 to 200 pounds of ashes  
for every ton of coal burned is a great  
annoyance. Several substitutes for solid  
fuel have been proposed, all of which  
have strong advocates. These are steam  
heat, hot water and gaseous fuel. So  
far as the warming of dwellings is con-  
cerned, it must be admitted that Mr.  
Holly has succeeded in demonstrating  
that steam can be generated at a central  
station and economically distributed for  
this purpose. But for cooking purposes  
steam heat supplied in this way cannot  
be made available. At the present time  
it is the custom to use steam for heating  
purposes at higher pressures than for-  
merly, sometimes as high as twenty  
pounds to the square inch. The pros-  
pects for the hot-water system do not  
seem promising of great success. The  
practical difficulty of maintaining a con-  
stant circulation through a great number  
of pipes running in every direction seems  
to be almost insurmountable. Moreover,  
granting that this difficulty is overcome  
in practice, a fatal objection still re-  
mains, which is, that the temperature  
of an apartment heated by hot-water  
pipes cannot be easily regulated; for, if  
the room is too warm, the water cannot  
be shut off like steam, but must remain  
in the pipes if the circulation is inter-  
rupted, and part with its heat gradually,  
or, if more heat is required, the fire  
must be quickened, and the water has  
to make an entire circuit before the ben-  
efit is felt. The temperature of the  
water in the Pratt system—which is,  
perhaps, the best known of all—is to be  
about 400 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Such a high temperature involves a  
pressure at the boiler of not less than  
nineteen or twenty atmospheres, and it  
is doubtful if such a pressure can be  
regarded as quite safe. The system of  
heating that is destined to supersede all  
others is by means of a gaseous fuel.

For this purpose a suitable gas can be  
manufactured very cheaply, and there-  
fore be no more difficulty or danger at-  
tending its use than is met with now in  
the use of illuminating gas. By passing  
a current of steam through an incandes-  
cent mass of coal, in a suitable furnace,  
the oxygen of the steam combines with  
the carbon of the coal to form a com-  
bustible gas, while the other constituent  
of the steam, hydrogen gas, which is  
also combustible, is set free. The mix-  
ture of carbon oxide and hydrogen thus  
produced is the so-called "water gas,"  
and it is this gas which seems likely to  
come largely into use for a household  
fuel. A not unimportant fact in con-  
nection with this gas is that, although it  
will explode when mixed with the prop-  
er proportion of air, its explosive energy  
is much less than that of ordinary illu-  
minating gas. The introduction of  
gaseous fuel would not necessitate very  
great changes in the stoves and ranges  
now in use. The convenience and econ-  
omy of the system commend it to every  
one.—New York Times.

I FEEL that I am growing old for  
want of somebody to tell me that I am  
looking as young as ever. Charming  
falsehood! There is a vast deal of vital  
air in loving words.

## A QUAKER IN WESTMINSTER AB- BEY.

At Westminster Abbey Isaac Hopper  
paid the customary fee of 2s. 6d. for ad-  
mission. The doorkeeper followed him,  
saying, "You must uncover yourself,  
sir." "Uncover myself?" exclaimed  
the Friend, with an affection of igno-  
rant simplicity. "What does thou  
mean? must I take off my coat?"  
"Your coat!" responded the man, smil-  
ing; "no, indeed; I mean your hat."  
"And what should I take off my hat  
for?" he inquired. "Because you are  
in church, sir," answered the door-  
keeper. "I see no church here," re-  
joined the Quaker; "perhaps thou mean-  
est the house where the church assem-  
bles? I suppose thou art aware that it  
is the people, and not the building, that  
constitute a church?" The idea seemed  
new to the man, but he merely repeat-  
ed, "You must take off your hat, sir."  
But the Friend again inquired, "What  
for? on account of these images? Thou  
knowest Scripture commands us not to  
worship graven images." The man per-  
sisted in saying that no person could be  
allowed to pass through the church  
without uncovering his head. "Well,  
friend," rejoined Isaac, "I have some  
conscientious scruples on the subject;  
so give me back my money, and I will  
go out." The reverential habits of the  
doorkeeper were not strong enough to  
compel him to that sacrifice, and he  
walked away without saying anything  
more on the subject.

## SELLING OUT AFTER ELECTION.

Mr. Tomline, of Orwell Park, near  
Ipswich, so well known by his many un-  
successful attempts to represent bor-  
oughs and counties in Parliament, is  
disgusted with the result of his last ex-  
periment in that line in Warwick that he in-  
tends selling the whole of his vast  
Suffolk property, including the house and  
estate of Orwell Park, with its splendid  
shooting. The preserves extend over  
28,000 acres of land, almost in a ring-  
fence. This property is now offered in  
the market for £1,200,000; and, consid-  
ering that the partridge-shooting is as  
good as any in England; that the farms  
are well cultivated, and that Orwell  
Park, with the river of that name run-  
ning through the grounds, is one of the  
most beautiful places in the country,  
Mr. Tomline considers that he is not  
asking too high a price; but who is the  
millionaire who can give such a sum?  
It can only be some one from over the  
sea; but then colonists and Yankees  
generally do not appreciate sport or  
sporting properties.—London World.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

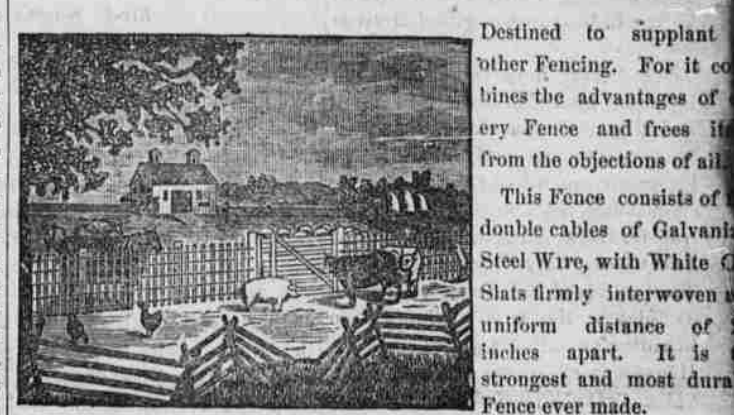
A correspondent of the Silver Cliff  
Republican sends the following stun-  
ners: "When a man puts a stack on  
the queen and the deposit gives out,  
please state whether the vein-matter  
can take the pot, provided two pair as-  
say way up in the chloride of pictures,  
or must a fellow do the assessment play  
before you can stand in with the house,  
that is, if the goose is whirled and the  
man falls to call keno when the turn  
is made, or does a split go when the  
lookout strikes the wall-rock and the  
blast shows up a misdeal; in that case,  
what chance is there for a correct assay  
where the drill-holder butts the cards  
and the tab-keeper refuses the beer, or  
should progression run high in copper,  
where is the advantage of a horseshoe  
when the dip leans too far to be well  
shuffled? If the above goes, is there a  
possibility of a mining expert being  
whipsawed off the face of the earth?  
Now is the time to subscribe

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the fence rolled up. This cut shows the  
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the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-  
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OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.  
WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.

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Nov. 1, 12.

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teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest  
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have  
a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.

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and Agents. Good reliable men can make money  
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write  
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